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CHURCH NOTICES.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURC and C streets southwest.—Preaching paster at 11 a.m., The worth of a 7-30 p. m., "A righting confession to forms." Singley sensed 9-39. Paster's libble Class 9-35 a.m. Ch Endeavor special meeting at 6-30. A confini invitation to those have stated nince of worthin. Bey stated place of worship. Rev Slodlwyer, pastor, 936 B at. sw.

RYLAND M. E. CHURCH -9:15 Sunday School. 11 a.m., by pusic S. M. Hartsock, D. D., "The future of the charch," Sp.m., Temperances led by Good Templars. 6:30 p. m. 8. C. E. 7:45 p. m., "A priceless;

VERMONT AVENUE CHRIS CHURCH - Pastor F. D. Power a. m., "God's giery in the sea;" at 8 Eev. W. W. Van Andale. Sunday 9-30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. free to all.

UNIVERSALIST-Church of Og corner Thirteenth and L streets in Br. Rogers preaches at 11 a. p. m. Senday-school, 9:45 a. n. of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. ing. "At the door of the temberation." Evening, the first in course of illustrated sermons Physics of Physics of the department of the course of illustrated sermons Physics of the course of the cou early incidents in the pagra

FIFTH CONGREGATIONAL C corner Eighth and I streets in Principles at 11 a.m. and 7:30 the paster, Rev. A. Reoch. Of mon to the children proceding a the morning, Sunday school at 9-Junior Christian Endesvor, 8:3

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THE WALKER MEMO 15th -Preaching at 11 m., by Rev. W. P. Gr Rev. H. C. Robinson.

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Rector, Rev. A. J. Grid. ... vested choir.

The rector having returned from a sojourn at Atlantic City, greatly benefited in regular Sunday he follows: Holy comm m. Morning prayer, with sermon, 11, m. Choral even song, with sermon, 7,30

PIFTEENTH STREET M. E. CHURCH. 307 of Pecolellistion," Sanday School, 9:30 a.m., Epworth League, 6:30, and mermon, 7:30 p.m., by Rev. F. D. Power, pastor of Vermont Avenue Christian

PASTOR E. HEZ SWEM invites all to hear the successful evangelist, Percy G. Elsom, who begins special services Sonday. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.45 p.m., and each evening during the weak. Many prayers have been offered for the extra meetings; great blessings are expected. Come and bring your unsaved relatives and friends. Free pews. Second Baptist Church auditorium, 4th st. and Va. ave. se.

EASTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Maryland avenue and Sixth street north-cast. Bev. Thomas Chalmers Easton, B. B., pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Two Strange Men, the Old and New Man," and at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Romanism," the tourth fecture in the series; "Lather and the Lees of Rome," to be followed by others on "The Jessits" Sunday school, 5:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 3:30 p. m., and 6:30 p. m.; strangers confiding invited; pastor's residence, 308 Seventh street northeast.

Suit to Change Title

Samuel T. Hispham yesterday filed a bill In Equity Court, No. 1, against Emma E. S. Ctark, Thomas Brown and Harry Brown, of Webb City, Mo., for the sale of a piece of real estate at No. 543 Fourth street southeast. The property is now held jointly by the parties to the suit.

The Southern Railway announces a rate of our tare for the cound trip to delegates and visitors to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which meets at Dailas, Texas, May 17th to 26th. Tickets on cale May 13th, 14th and 15th, good or the action and 18th, 18th and 18th, good or the action and 18th, 18th and 18th, good or the country and 18th, 18th and 18th, good or the country and 18th, 18th and 18th, good or the country and 18th, 18th and 18th, good or the country and 18th, 18th and 18th, good or the country and 18th a on sale May 13th, 14th and 15th, good to return until June 3d. Beduced rate tickets will also be placed on sale May 17th and 18th for the National Encampment of United Confederate Veterans at Houston, Texas, May 20th to 25th, valid for return fifteen days from date of sale. For further information call on or write L. S. BROWN, General Agent Passenger Denaringent Washington, D. C.

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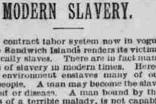
Senators Beat the Phillies in a Remarkable Game.

McGILL WAS SLAUGHTERED

Two Pitchers Went Into the Pox for Vindiention, but One Got the Ax-Mercer's Arm Was Like a Trip Hammer-Abbey Earned Immerial Henors - A Fine Crowd of Ladies Witnessed the Sport-Notes.

Games Yesterday. Washington, 15; Philadelphia, 8. Bultimore, 12; Brooklyn, 6. New York, 14; Boston, 3. Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 0.

Games To-day. Brooklyn at Washington, Philadelphia at New York, Reston at Baltimore, Chicago at Cincinnati, Pittsburg at St. Losis, Cleycland at Louisville.



The contract labor system now in vogue on the Sandwich Islands renders its victims practically slaves. There are in fact many forms of slavery in modern times. Hereditary environment enslaves many of our own people. A man may become the slave of habit or disease. A man bound by the fetters of a terrible malady, is not capable of doing a great work or of enjoying the beauties of life. Many men, by overwork, indiscretion, ignorance, follies of many kinds, forge stackles for themselves, but they are sinves none the less. Such men

kinds, lorge shackles for themselves, but they are shaves none the less. Such men should call themselves to order and solemally sign a declaration of independence.

Any man found in the letters of disease may find relief by consulting Dr. R. A. Walker, the eminent specialist now located in this city. He cures where others fall. Read the leweler's experience.

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n has started in on St. Louis h he meant to get even with the f he lost year to Von der Ahe on the between Chicago and St. Louis, same bet probably goes again this

Capt. Manager Ewing has adopted a code of signals, by which he directs the movements of his men on the field. It is said that he does not have to get on the coaching times and shout his commands to the players, as Comiskey and Latham have done in years gone by. He simply works a string of signs, something after the style of the deaf and dumb language.

Managerial syes are upon George Mahoney the big fellow who pitchen for the Georgetown College team. His remarkable performance in the box against both Yale and Princeton is the leading topic of comment in college baseball circles. Mahoney is not only a wonderful pitcher, but he cancaich as well as he can pitch, besides he is a clever man on first base and one of the heaviest hitters in the college fraternity.

on the bleachers were very hilafious in their comments.

But a change came in the fifth when Washington went out in order and the Brotherly Loversy proceeded to do Mercer up.

Hallman drapped a ball behind Joyce which three then tried for but failed and "Billy" reached around. Hamilton filed to Cartwright and Buckley sent Hallman home on a grounder to Selbach. Cross took two bags on a shoot down the left line gad then it was thought the proper caper to pitch four wide balls to Thompson, filling the bases.

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Sollivan upset this foxyscheme by eracking a daisy cutter to center, which got a way from a bloer and three men scored. Sullivan resceing third. Boyle hit to Mercer who retired Sullivan at the plate, and McGill filed to Abber.

SHOE BEGAN TO PINCH.

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Four runs and the score six to five in favor

Guire and Cartwright dropped the neatest

kind of short hits between fields in left,

McGuire syring, Mercer beat out a bunt to third and Grooks got four balls; Jayce setta fly to Boyle, but Abbey carned immortal honors by driving the lail over second and sending Cartwright, Mercer and Croeks across the rubber, giving a tend that was never headed.

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Philadelphia responded to this spurt by one ran on Deletanty's fine double to left and Hallman's single locenter.

McGuire nailed Hallman's steal by a beautiful throw and Abbey made a sensational catch of Hamilton's liner.
Clemeats, who had replaced Buckley, beated successfully and Cross gave Joyce one too slow to handle in time, but Thompson dumped a little one at the plate and was thrown out at little.

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the visitors got another in the seventh Bullivan's base on balls, Crooks' error Boyle and McGill's double to right for

off Boyle and McGill's double to right center.

The eighth was a grand old final come and get us for McGill. He gave three bases, was hit five times, and six runs were scored, three carned. Crooks started with a single, and got to third on Jovee's neat sacrifice, and Abbey's out. Selbach drive a base, and Hassamer made his first hit into right, sending in two runs.

McGill gave bases to the next two, and Nicholson drove them all in by a slashing grounder, which bounded over Hamilton's head and neited three bases.

Mcroer sent him in by a bant, which he beat to first, and went to third on Crooks second hit of the iming, where he was left as Jock was caught in trying to make a double out of his single.

Philadelphia liad enough, and made no

PILED 'EM UP IN THE SIXTH.

the Orioles Finally Found Him Baltimore, Md., April 26.-Up to the sixth inning Stein kept the champions guessing. In that inning, however, the Oriples knocked out five singles, a double and two men went to first on balls, and with the aid of an error netted eight runs. Hoffer, formerly of the Eastern League, pitched for the Orioles. He sent in a speedy and well-controlled balt. Brouthers being

and well-controlled call. Brouners centrel tunwell, Carrey, a new man, covered first base, and did his work in a masterly manner, putting out fifteen men.

Griffin and LaChance did the best hitting for the Brooklyos, each making a home run. McGraw secured four singles and a hase on baffs in five times at bat. Jensines accepted a mamber of difficult nings accepted a number of difficult chances at a lightning gait. Threaten-ing weather kept the attendance down to

3,300. The score:		2000	T	27/11/20		3)
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Earned runs-Baltimore 5, Brooklyn 3, Two-base hits-Mulvey, Stein, Jennings, Three-base hit-Tredway, Home runs-La-chance, Griffin, Sacrifice hits-Reitz 2,



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Jennings, Griffin, Stolen bases—McGraw 3, Robinson, Jennings, Bradie, Double plays—Jeoungs, Reitz and Carey, First hase on balls—Off Hoffer 2, off Stein 5, Hit by pitched ban—By Hoffer 1, Strock out—By Hoffer 2, Passed bells—Barreit, Time—1.55, Umpires—Murray and Long.

WILSON DIDN'T LAST.

Only Pitched Four Innings and Delan Finished for the Hubbites. New York, April 26,-In the New York-Boston game to-day, Wilson, who made such a brilliant showing in Washington a few days ago, pitched for the Bostous. He only lasted four immers. Dolan, who look Wilson's pince in the tifth immer, did fairly well. Lester German had the Remedicin completely at his mercy. The half dozen hits they secured were bally scattered. Attendance, 3,500. The score:

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Ryanand Lowe, Hat by pitched ball-Duffy,
Wild pitch-German, Passed balls-Ryan
1, Umpire-Campbell, Time-2-10.

BREITENSTEIN WAS POUNDED.

Pirates Play in Great Form and flit Him Hard and Often.

St. Louis, Mo., April 26,-Pink Hawley, ably assisted by the other Pirates, suc cesded in giving the Browns a long string of goose eggs. Breitonstein was hit hard and often. The fielding of the visitors with one exception was perfect. Attendance 2,000. The score:

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. 39 6 13 27 12 3 Eurned runs—Pittsburg 3. Stolen bases-Genius, Cross, Sugden. Double play—Bier bauer to Beckley. Pirst base on balls—of Breitenstein 4. off Hawley 1. Struck on -By Breitenstein 2, Hawley 2. Time— 2:10. Umpire—Betts.

The Portsmouth Were Outbatted.

Portsmeath, Va., April 26.-Roanoke outbatted and outfielded the Portsmouths in to-day's game and again costly errors with their usual ill luck tripled them up. Staul and Padden played a superb gome throughout and Braudt for Portsmouth proved himself a pitcher. A most unusual play was made by Padden in the second ing when, with the assistance of Breen mning when, with the assistance of Breen and Clark, a triple play wasmade, in which be put out all three men. Daly umpired and gave ratisfaction. Score:

Portsmoath: 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 0-5

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Portsmoath:-Hits, 6; errors, 4. Ronneke.-Hits, 7; errors, 5. Batteries—Brandt and Votter; Lloyd, Dunn and Clark.

Boys to Red and Blue Won The teams of the Columbia Athletic Club and Treasury Department in the game at

Columbia Sield yesterday afternoon were very badly patched up, and the boys in red and bise succeeded in winning with ridiculous ease. After the first inning the Treasury Department failed to get their eyes on the tall while on the other hand the Columbias hit ricely and in every direction. Milis pitched a good game for the visitors but was poorly supported behind the bat and in the field. The game was called in the sixth on account of darkness.

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Lipport Saved the Game. Petersburg, Va., April 26.—The game this afternoon was close up to the minth inning, when the score stood 4 to 4. Two singleand a home run bit by Lippert netted Peters-burg three runs, and the visitors could not overcome the lead. The score:

Petersburg 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 - 7 9 7 1 Lynchburg 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 - 5 5 2 Batteries—Dunkle and McClung, Orth and

Wells' Record Home Hit. Richmond, Va., April 26.-By making hard hits when they were most needed Richmond won again in a beautifully played game. The features were the fielding of Weils and Groves of the home team, and Hagan and Corcoran of the visitors, and Weils' home run hit over right field fence, thelongestdrivemadeherethis season. The

R. BH.E Richmond.....000112000—474
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Batteries—Dinsmore, Foster; McDonaid,

The Young Alerts. The Young Alerts have organized a baseball club for the season of 1895, and will receive challenges from teams whose players are not over fourteen years of age The players in the Young Alert are as follows: R. Breen, catcher; Duff and Arthur, pitcher or first base; Brooks, second; Breen, third; Hughs, shortstop; Steavens, right-

field; Clark, left-field, and Moore, centerfield. W. Trail, manager. A. O. Arthur, captain. GEORGETOWN AND PENNSY.

Varsity Team Will Journey to Phila-delphia To-day for a Game.

The almost unbeaten and scemingly unbeatable baseball team of Georgetown University will make a journey to-day to Philadelphia to play a game with the strong Uni versity of "Penn" team this afternoon. The two tenms are more nearly matched than any of the other college teams and the game will be a helly contested one.

Either Miss Mahoney of Carmody, or both, will occupy the pitcher's box for George-town, and the team will be the same that played the winning game with Princeton, with the addition of Reardon in right field. A number of local "rooters" and admirers will accompany the team, filled with hopes for another victory.

BOAT RACE AF ANNAPOLIS.

Hight-Cared Race Between Potomacs of This City and Navai Cadeta. The invitation from the capitain in charge of rowing at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to the Potomac Boat Club to row an eight-pared shell race on the Severa, about May 18, was accepted last uight by Copt. Will Affley, for the club. The can-dicates for seats in the boat will to-day begin their practice work, and the crew closes will go into the contest with the hope of making a good showing, if not to win, not withstanding the short time left to train in.

It is impossible to state at this time who will compose the crew, but it will be a mixed crew and a strong one.

"Bug" Holliday Too Ill.

Cincinnati, O., April 26 .- "Bug" Holliday, center fielder of the Circinnati base bail club, is scricusly afflicted with ap-pendicitis. He was reported dead to-day, causing quite a stir timory the "fans." While he is in ro immediate danger, it will be a long time before be can play ball.

WOMEN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Preparations Nearly Completed for the Complimentary Entertainment. A special meeting of the Women's National Press Association was held at Willard's Hotel last evening to perfect arrangements of the reception and enter-

tainment to be tendered the friends of the association on May 4 next. Dr. Ella Marbie, of the committee on entertainment reported that an excellent programme containing many interesting programme containing many microstony and novel features had been prepared.

It was resolved to send a floral tribute to the memory of Emdy Thornton Charles, (Emily Hawthorne), whose funeral envices will be held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Courch this morning at 11

o'clock.

Among those present were Miss Lilian
Park, Mrs. M. S. Lockwood, Mrs. H. B.
Sperry, Mrs. May W. Emerson, Mrs. Elvira
Wright, Mrs. Sharwood, Mrs. Mo're and
Mrs. Florence L. O'Donohue.

Perfertainment by High School Pupils A novel and interesting entertainment was given by the pupils of the Washlogton Business High School last night at the Central High School building on O street, between Sixth and Seventh streets torth-west, under the auspices of the faculty and undergraduates of the school. The programme contained musical and li-centy numbers, Indian club circing, calls enic exercises, and concluded with a a-act farce entitled "The Two Bonny

se who took part were Misses Margret M. McLaughlin, Bessie N. Winchell, Dulsy Hodgson, Grace Cramer, Effic Young, Henrietta Greghan, M. E. Clem-mer, Helen A. Power, Fanny Audrews, Marie Dyllyn, Laura S. Fearson, Amanda Heilburne, Hesse, Helff, Loeffer, Mil-ter and Walsh, and Messrs, Noel Danice, Chas, H. Lyman and Edward Jones.

Visions and Dreams by "liob" Taylor. Ex-Gov. "Bob" Taylor will make his fifth annual visit to Washington on May 9th, and at Metzerott Music Hall will deliver his latest success, "Visions and Dreams." The many who have heard Gov. Dreams." The many who nave means our Taylor's beautiful rhapsody, "The Fiddle and the Bow," and his charming medicy, "The Paradise of Fools," will attest his merit as an entertainer. He is witty and elogorut, and in his own matchess way be paints pictures of the dreams of youth and manbood, and the fading vis ions of old age, and with constantly dis-solving views of human life entertains and enraptures his audiences. Scats for this entertainment are no vonsale at Metzerott's.

Golden Cross Constitution The Grand Commandery of the United Order of the Golden Cross for the Dis trict jurisdiction held its fourth meeting of the present sesssion at the hall of National nandery No. 346, on Louisiana avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets north-west, and among other business transmeted adopted two amendments to the constitu-tion—one providing for zemi-annual ses-sions of the grand body, in April and Sep-tember, and the other requiring that here-after the election of officers shall take place on the first evening of the April ses-sion and their installation on the last even-ing of the same session. between 8 xth and Seventh streets north

First Meeting of the A. A. A. The younger members of the Geological Survey, who last fall organized a society under the title of the A. A. A., gave their first annual banquet at Willard's Hotel tast evening. The affair, which was purely of an informal character, was participated in by twelve members of the society. Mr. H. B. C. Nitzer acted as forced to the society. toastmaster. Preceding the banquet a short mastness meeting was held at which plans were formulated for conducting the society during the ensuing year.

Annual Planked Shad Dinuer. The Association of Fire Underwriters of the District of Columbia will hold its au-nual planked shad dinner at Marshall Hall on Tuesday, May 7th. The Macal-ester has been chartered for the occasion, and if history repeats itself this dinner will be one of the gala events of the out-

West End Pleasure Club Incorporated. The "West End Pleasure Club" was inorporated yesterday. It is to be literary and social in character. The incorporators and directors for the first year are John W. McGee, John W. Small, John A. Cleary, Andy Holloran and John D. McAutlife. Their term is five years and their quarters are at the West End Barge, at Thirty-first and Canal streets.

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The St. Asaph Track Will Festively Be Enlarged to a Full Mile-When Finished. Application Will Be Made for Membership in the Western Turf Congress-Talent Have a Hard Day-Results and Entries.

Rumors as to the future course of the Virginia Jockey Club are as thick as flies in summer time. Reports of every kind and description have been circulated as to just what they will do after their jockey club ficense expires on the 14th of May.

The very latest theory dished out and one that is least likely to happen is that one track will run in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Whatever takes place there is one thing

certain and that is that the track will at once be enlarged to a full mile and an application made to the Western Turf Congress for membership.

The success or failure of racine in New York State will largely influence the outcome of any step which may be taken, and supporters of clean, honest sport are watching with great interest the actions of the St. Asaph management. The officials and those most directly inter-ested in the club decidedly state that ested in the child decidedly state that nothing will be done that can by any possibility bring them under the ban of either of the racing associations. The tracing yesterday afternoon was of the highest class. The attendance

was large and the betting beavy. The only was large and the beening beavy. The operating to mar the serently of the sport was Copyright's win in the Maryland stakes. On the form of his last two races he was properly made a 12 to 1 shot. Buckrene was a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 3.

PLAYED TO BEAT THE FAVROITE. Charade was the only one largely played to beat the favorite, being hammered from tens down to 8 to 1.

To a good start Buckrepe went to the front and ran locked with Landowne to the

front and ran locked with Landowne to the far turn where Copyright moved up and getting in front he and the favorite had a heart breaking drive clean through the stretch. At the end Copyright won by a short bead.

The time, 1.40, was very fast, some watbees were making it 1.39 1.2 On Monday Copyright was budly beaten by Captain T. and Sir Dixon, pr. and on Friday fast Weuberg and Landowne easily disposed of him. There may be some explanation for this kind of in and out and if so the talent would like to bear it.

In the opening event Foollear ruled a favorite at all times, clesting at 6 to 5. Phoebus was the one most played. He opened at twentys, receded to fitting, and the money pouring in on him, he finally

the money pouring in on him, he finally closed at eights. After a short delay at the post they got awa A with the favorite in front. He and fin raced out in front the whole trip and had a little fight through the stretch, Pont-

lear finally winning by a neck.

The two-year-old race brought a field of thateeu to the post. Heretic was most fancied, and had tirst call at even money. Rhododeudrum, was touted as a "good theig" and hammered from tens to 8 to 1. JACKINE SWERVED

While at the post Jackine swerved into the inside rail and went through it Sheedy, who had the mount on him, was knocked off and the cost was withdrawn Rhododendram jumped into the lead when they got away and stayed there to the head of the

away and stayed there to the head of the stretch, where Heretic got up and won by one-half a length from Old Age

W. B. Jennings played in hard luck in the fourth event. He sold Stanley M. the other day for \$200. Yesterday be had Jerome entered in the same race with the cast off. He played his horse heavily, sending him to the post a 7 to 5 favorite, and bed the played by general half the played of the played his horse heavily. and had the pleasure of seeing Stantey M
gallop away from him

Hammie was made a 6 to 5 first choice
in the uext race, but could finish no better
than second. Chiswick, a 6 to 1 shot,

went to the fore in the first furlong and the decision by a head.

The talent worked to get even on the last race, and made Appendation a hot favorite at 7 to 10.

He and Committee to the control of He and Stowaway ran head to head to

the last furlong, where integrity, a 30 to 1 shot, passed them both and won by a

Gossip on the Lawn.

Doggett spoiled a beautiful start in the fourth race by refusing to break with Je-some, and was fined \$50 for his pains. Old Age came like a wild horse in th stretch, and would surely have won with

an even break. Hammle ran a game race, moving up

from next to last. Many thought that he won, but the judges did not see it that way. Appoinshing was very shiff before his race, and both be and Slowaway pulled

Carter Hall great down the line on Claims. He made a small bet in every book that would lay him 100 to 1. After the fourth race Stanley M. was bid up to 2000, and bought by Mattle Cor-

B. Ball boiled on the far turn, and jumped the fence. H Brown, who rode her, strack his head against a post and was knocked sens test. He soon recovered, however, and beyond a beg bump was none the worse for his fall.

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First race—Rama, Vestibule. Second race—Wistol, Wheatland. Third race—Tommy Lally, Adaxus.

Fourth race-Servollo, Paris, Fifth race-Key West, Con Lucy.